A BANKER ON SILVER.

A director of a London bank said to the editor of the Denver Mining Industry a few weeks ago, "It would be worth a milli m sounds to me to know that your country would adopt free silver coinage this Winter. And then he gave his reason why it would be worth so much as follows: "There are £80,000, 000 of Indian securities owned in London, which advanced and fall in price with silver. Free coinage in your country would advanc their value 30 per cent."

"Do you be ieve that the United States could, by adopting free coinage advance the price of silver everywhere to its coinage value?" asked the editor.

The answer came, "why shouldn't it? Europe has not spare silver enough to send there to break the market. All we could send would not pay for your export of wheat, to say nothing of other exports. In your rapidly growing country you could absorb all the annual silver product of the world, if you could | get it. But you could not get it."

Then in the course of a long conversation on the question he brought out the point, which is a fundamental doctrine in all political economies, but which most gold monometalists will not recognize, viz: "Everything gets its value from the use which can be made of it. You DE have an American s.lver dollar in your hand. The bullion in it is worth about three shillings, or 75 cents. -You can take it to 34 Cornbill street and get four shillings or 96 cents for it. If you had free comage we could make the same use of silver butlion that we now make of your comed dodars, and it would consesquently advance to its value every-

"Do you think Europe would send silver to the United States and exchange it for gold if we adopted free coinage!" asked the editor.

"Europe could not send much, was the reply, "and what she did send would be exchanged for whatever there was the most profit in buying. It might be wheat or cotton or gold, or any other thing. But there would not be much go to the United States. As soon as you adopt free comage silver will advance so much in price here that there will be but little profic in sanding it to your country. If you adopt free coinage the Latin Union will adopt it, and then if you keep your rule of 16 to 1, as it is now, and the Latin Union retains 151 to 1, your silver will come to Europe instead of being coined, because it will be worth more in Europe than America."

This conversation was with a London banker of national repute, who was and is a gold monometalist. But he is a gold monometalist. But he as a gold monomentalists, simply because he is not in favor of having any more money in the world.

The statements he made are inconof political economy and monetary science knows.

GOV. ALGER,

The Democratic press has already begun to throw sneers at Gov. Alger because they see in him a very likely Republican candidate for the Presidency next fall.

Nothing would make the Democratic cause so hopeless as Alger at the head of the ticket. There is no section of the country that would not rise in acclaim at his nomination and the APPEAL believes that he will be nominated.

The Chilian affair has bitterly antagonized the Blaine and Harrison factions. The public realizes that both men schemed for the advantage in the matter and tried to use an unpleasant crisis in national affairs as a stepping stone to the Presidential nomination. The result will be that these two factions will be in eachothers throats in the next National Convention and party harmony will demand the nomination of Alger. Harrison represents the cold tea element of the party and Blaine the machine element. The nomination of one will antagonize the followers

of the other. The only way out of the woods is the nomination of a man who would revive no party antagonisms worth mentioning and lead the party to victory. Alger can do it.

The Democratic House after all its bluster has concluded not to pass the Silver Bill. What have you to say to this Cassidy?

HOUSE APPEAL OPERA

Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 15 and 16, 1892.

The Carson Dramatic Club in the Thrilling Bordor Drama

With entire new scenery painted by O. L Fest, of the Tivoli Opera House in S. F.

During the performance, 12 Washoe Braves will dance the celebrated "Stake Dance."

Miss Blanche Davis, Miss Grace Cowing, Mrs. Wm. Woodruff, and others. Gentlemen-E. B. Zabriskie, J. E. Mack, Geo. C-wing, . P. Meder, F. Bryant, Frank Oliver, H. Martin, G. A. Tyrell, Ross Meder, J. G. Meder and F. E. Murphy.

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(CARSON GUARD.)

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-ON---

Monday Evening, February 22, 1892. (Washington's Birthday.)

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: Lieutenant Wylie, Private Peters, Sergeant Saffell, Private Cushing, Private Poujade.

Tickets, admitting gent and ladies, \$1

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This popular Restaurant is now recognized as the leading place in the city for good service and square meals. It is my aim to make it the most perfectly appointed eating

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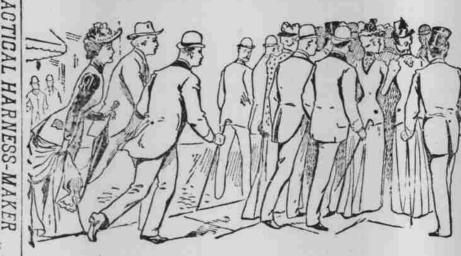
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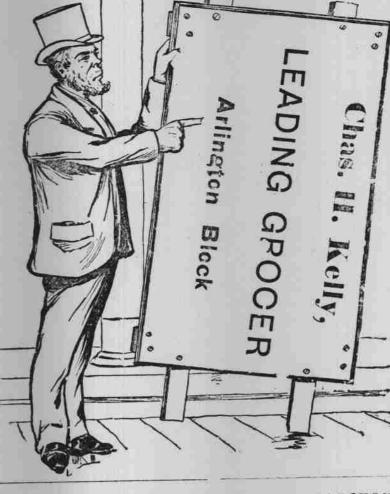
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Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately compounded Day and night. Arlington Block, Carson, Nev. ot4

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The Two Popular Hotels, the St. Charles and Muller House,

Are now being run under one management.

And known as the St. Charles.

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Situated on Market street, at the intersection of Powell and Endy streets, and fronting on four principal streets. Near the popular places of annusement, and the principal business houses. Prices the same as at other first class hotels.

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D. KAISER Proprietor. This Oad ESTABLISHED AND WELL da ion of the craveling public. The rooms have been thoroughly renovated and re-furn-

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Thankful for pastfa vors I hope for a continuance of the same

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